Shanghal Police? This statement of a "well known resident is entirely at variance with that of the police, who say that the suspected passenger was not our old friend Yu Su! Wan at all, but a harmless, ordinary Chinaman. Who is lying now?-Ed. H.K.T.

The steamers Berenice and Thales. Capt. Lewis, were towed over to Hungham dock to-day. They'll be out shortly though, bounding o'er the bosom of the trackless drep as per usual. The Empress of Japan and Wingsang still at Hungham.

gunboat Peirel left here to-day-the former on latter bound for Sandakan.

Vessels entering part to-day from the north report dense for between Turnabout and Hong-

It is reported that Captain Samuel Ashton is now in much better health and may come to Hongkong in his ship, the Haitan, a week or two hence. It is rumoured that he will deliver an address at the Marine Officers' Rooms early next month.

THE PAHANG RISING.

THE ORANG KAYA AGAIN IN THE FIELD,

He Seizes Lubak Tunk and Captures Bibby Jr

According to telegraphic information in the Straits papers of March 14, the Orang Kaya Palawan of Semanton has captured Lubok Tuah, ousted 25, followers of the Sultan, selzed a stand of arms, and captured Mr. Bibby jr., the son and assistant of the mining manager at Raub,

The Orang Kaya did not kels Mr. Blbby, but sent him back to Raub under escort with a polite message, which appeared to be (in substance) that Mr. Bibby would find himself safer at Raub than elsewhere in Pahang.

It appears that Mr. Bibby had gone down to Lubok Tush; thinking, as the authorities implied, that all danger was over and that he might get together some of the sorely needed | drifted mining machinery that had been stopped there. This news is officially confirmed by the Colonial Government. It would appear from telegraphic despatches to hand that the Orang Kaya, with a following, fell upon Lub-k Tuah, and captured the local police station and a number of rifles. Mr. Bibby Jr. was seized, but was shortly afterwards released and he is now at Raub. This gentleman was the first to send the news , which has been further confirmed by a telegram received from Selengor stating that there has been some fresh stockeding in the Bentong district. The Selangor Government is sending, or has sent, an outpost to the Ginting Bedel Pars, an important pass on the main route.

WUCHANG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

March 15th, 1892. As the winter is ending and the general hybermation of the Chinese passes away, we see interested to watch the signs indicative of the direction in which native energy will spend itself. As a rule, there are no indications of any special unrest in the minds of the people. There has been no great cold, no special distress, and no special murmurs against those in authority. None the less, those who walk about much in -the city every now and then get unpleasant hints of the suspicion and ill-feeling of many among the people. The poison of the antiforeign lies, of the past year takes long ere it ceases to irritate. Three years ago it would have been impossible for an expectant mandarin ridir g with the signs of dishly, to bound his bearers on by word and gesture into howle at a passing foreigner; a forthight ago the impossible was fact. A straw shows which way the wind blows We understand that on the feast day of the first month there was a solemn function of defence if not defiance, in Changaha. It is only right to say that the news must be received with caution, for accurate intelligence is hard to get. The statement is, however, that on the fifteenth there was a great meeting of the notables and "chief estates " of that city in which they solemnly "offered up their arms" This testimony was known in ancient days as a sort of public learue In definice of foreign invasion, and, if really performed in Hunan, is equivalent to the Hunanese determination to resist any outside aggression at the point of the sword

The determination of Chou Han to stand or fall as bero or martyr adds of course to the difficulties of the Viceroy. If popular sentiment oppose on the one hand and Imperial likin gunners retort on the other, the position of Chang Chih-tung is not enviable. It is understood that he now declares his inability to do anything further in punishment or restraint. Our | was westrong impression is that our Viceroy is strong enough and proud enough to overcome any popular disorder if once the pressure from Peking be unmistakeable and ungrudging. . The change of ambassadors is a good one. If Downing Street to the power and and Peking the folcoum of the lever, we are convinced that the obstruction at Wuchang will he very steadily and shoroughly removed. If power be lacking now at Downing Street, a spasm of energy may be necessary by and by which may break the lever

dato splinters with huge catastrophe, That the Viceroy is still in high favour in Peking is proved not only by his own recent promotion to the highest decoration, but by the bestowal last month of a second rank button on Mr. Ta'ai, his energetic and capable First Secretary. Mr. Ts'al has a difficult post to fill. for his Viceregal master is imperious and licks -proportion-in-his-desires .- In-a-theroughly-Chinese way he manages to satisfy Chang Chih, tung and to keep his schemes of improvement in progress. In the swirl of conflicting influences, a foreign manager would probably wreck the whole enterprises by a more rigid adherence to western ideas of perfection. The sympathising onlooker, while conscious that he would alter some things, and while believing that he would himself do things more thoroughly, yet rejoices at what is accomplished, and admires the finesse of the polished mandarin who steers so skilfnily between the Scylla of Viceregal ambitious impatience and the Charybdis of Western insistence on thoroughness.

campant or quiescent, Western schools in responsibility of the short-comings of the exist- claim to any right of any kind, political or social, Wuchang are apparently more flourishing than, ing condition of things upon the shoulders of a No Protectionist Government in the world ever before. A new outlet is opened in the much-abused myth which he calls Nature. logically date give the wealthy man more policrowded labour market. One cause of this This lady, whom he pictures as a sort of cruel tical power than the poor man, because Protection secent growth in the desire for the language and I fairy godmother, is supposed to live somewhere is the recognition of the fact that Nature is partial. knowledge of the West is mirrored accurately in | within the bowels of the earth, musing most of fone States are too powerful to treat with comthe honest confession of a father who recently the time upon the necessity of going forth to mercially, and Protection, recognising this, steps brought his boy to the Wuchang High School. | kill something, and filling in her leisure moments | in to adjust the balance and to guard the weak If do not deceive my venerable elder brother; | making cyclones and tidal-waves, propodiles and sgalpst the engrouchments of the strong. Instead I have known of his honograble school for years, monopolists, and various other pests, to serve of any increase in political power as a reward for and three years ago I thought of bringing him her as missionaries of death and designation the conservation of wealth, Democracy demands my insignificant child. But I thought then be "Spryival of the fittest" is a stock phrase with absorption by the State of that wealth in order might be able to study my mean country's books, the average objector who values "fitness" at that political power shall rot accrete in the Now I see he can't, so I bring him to tag my | bank-rates and measures manhood by screage; | hards of the lew, and government thus become elder brother's instruction in the books of the but he loses sight entirely of the fast that finality the rue of a caste or a section over the entire mighty West. Deign to remove his ignorance." Is the only test applie b'e to the conditions, and community. In other words, Democracy is a We continue thus to deign, in hope the ignore that the spriver, may, in all probability, be political machine for correcting the inequalities into all my hopes and fears on the point, it is snown in pothing more important than the infinitesimal attributed to Natural Order, and for any that I got a bettle from Mr. Mirkman, Chemist,

THE SINGAPORE PRISON.

The annual Singapore Prison Report for 1801 shows the number of prisoners on the ust January of that year to be 956 against 932 on the 31st of December last. During th year, there were 4,404 admissions, 4,400 dis charges, and 28 de ths. At the close of the year, the European and Eurasian prisoners numbered eleven. Their conduct is reported upon as good. Those sentenced to hard labour are set to breaking stone and to the treadmill. The female prisoners give no trouble. The native male prisoners, in addition to ordinary juil work, make themselves useful indoors as printers, photographers, carpenters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, tailors, shoemakers, rattan and coir mat makers, rattan chair and basket The Russian cruiser Mandjour and American | makers, grass cutters, cooks, dhobies, &c. No escapes and no assaults on prison officers are what is vegnely described as "a cruise" and the reported. The greater number of European officers have answered exp ciations, but the native warders turn out to be unsatisfactory. The report lays stress on the fact that prison admissions continue at a low figure while the population is increasing by tens of thousands. - Straits

THE BALLAD OF THE "BOLIVAR."

(BY RUDYARD KIFLING.) [" Is it not to the advantage of the shipowner to make his ship safe?"-"Yes, if he carries passer gers, for his business would be lost; but advantage to lose his ship. Therefore, I say. Labour Commission, Jan. 25, 1892.]

Seven men from all the world, back to docks Rolling down the Ratciffe-road, drunk and raising Cain:

Give the girls another drink fore we sign We that took the " Bolivar " out across the

We nut out from Sunderland, loaded down We put back to Sunderland, 'cause our cargo

We put out from Sunderland-met the winter Seven days and seven nights to the Start we

Racketing her rivels loose, smoke-stack white as anow All the coals addit a-deck, half the rails

Leaking like a lobster-pot, steering-like a

Out we took the Bolivar, out across the One by one the Lights came up, winked and

Mile by mile we waddled on, coal and fo'c'sle Met a blow that laid us down, heard a bulk-

Left the "Wolf" behind us, with a two-foot list

Trailing like a wounded duck working out Clanging like a sm.thy-shop after every roll Just a funnel and a mast, lurching through

So we threshed the Bolivar out across the

Felt her hog and felt her sag, betted when she'd break Wondered every time she raced if she'd stand the shock i

Heard the seas, like drunken men, pounding Hoped the Lord 'ud keep his thumb on the plummer-block.

Banged against the iron decks, bilgeschoked with coal Flaved and frezen, foot and hand, sick of heart and soul Judgment Day-

Aye, we cursed the Bollvar, knocking round Oh! her nose flung up to sky, groaning to be

Up and dewn and back we went, never time Then the money paid at Lloyd's caught her in the keel. And the stars rap round and round, dancin' at

our death. Aching for an hour's aleep, dozing off Heard the sotten rivers draw, when she took

Watched the compass chase its tail, like a cat at play-That was on the Bollvar, south across the

Once we saw between the squalls, lyin' head . Mad with work and weariness, wishin' they Some damned liner's lights go by, like a grand

Cheered her from the Bollvar, swampin' in

Then a greyback cleared us out, then the skinner laughed: "Boys, the wheel has gone to Hell-lig the

winches aft 1. "Yoke the kicking tiller-head-get her under way i" So we secred her, pully-haul, out across the

Just a pack of rotten plates, puttled up with tar, Inwecame, an'time enough, cross Bilbao Bar. Overloaded, undermanned, meant to founder,

Exchred God Almighty's storm, bluffed the Eternal Ses. Seven men from all the world, back to fown

Seven men from out of Hell. Ain's the

THE QUESTION OF EQUALITY,

the Bay !

Whenever the well-fed holder of much of this world's wealth wishes to absolutely coush and the mouth of Lazarus. The true mother protects we are not surprised to learn that he lost flesh until logically pulverise his socialistic or democratic opponent, like the Christians who put their tions of the rest. The ideal State is that one in Meanwhile, riots or no riots, Hunan scurility failings on the Devil's back, he throws all the which the possession of mere life is the sole

life-germ that cats away the iron-rails of locomotive tracks or throngs the tiny poies of the granite of which men fashion basement-stones for financial institutions.

The man who owes money and land, and is generally prosperous, is, however, not often consistently logical. One such wiseacre writing in the S.M. Herald the other day, first made an assertion to the effect that all men could not expect equal rights because Nature did not make all men equal. He afterwards remarked that if a man does not succeed in making a fortune, he has only himself to thank for it. Now one of these statements contradicts the other, because if a man has to thank Nature for making him what he is, it is manifestly absurd of him to waite valuable energy in thanking himself. The writer, who writes over the subscription of "One of the People"- he should have added "who are well to do"advocates the maintenance of the injustices inflicted by birth, heredity and environment upon the physically, mentally and socially handicapped, and considers that when he has proved that one man comes into the world with greater strength or greater brain-power than the average, that he should therefore, by natural right, annex everything that he can lay his hands on that makes life worth living. This argument, if logically extended, would mean the absolute subversion of all government for it is simply a plea for the annihilation of every barrier mised by humanity between the oppressed in the case of fraudulent insurance, or when the and the oppressor, and for an unqualified return shipping trade it bad, it would be to his to a state of savagery, in which the battle between the weak and the strong would be conthe State should interfere."-Mr. Plimsoll at the | decided by the sules that obtained in the gladiatorial arean of old Rome. Men are not born equals, but the institution of

the State is in itself an avowed effort to lessen the horrors of inequality as, much as is possible, and any State is advanced and progressive in proportion as the strength of the strong and the cunning of the canny are levelled down to the weakness of the weak and the simplicity of the simple. Otherwise, the best possible of all governments would be a competitive tyranny in which the spoils would be to the most ruthless and the most brutal and unscrupulous among men. What a hideous thing would be a tyranny of genlus, with successive Julius Cassars or Napoleon Bonapartes crushing out the life and energy of States, and dissipating the manhood of nations in wars subscrying only their own ambitious ends ! Fortunately for humanity, the genius is ordinarily succeeded by the fool, and the exhausted community has a chance of recovering somewhat of its misused vigour, and of again breasting up to the standard ret by its too energetic masters of a preceding generation. To say that the mere possession of extraordinary ability to acquire, constitutes a right (in the moral sense) to override the rights of those less able to do so, is simply to give the denial to all the ideals of humarity, which for at least eighteen centuries has found the highest expression of its rerfected manhood in the personality of one to whom the moral right was paramount. Craft, and not merit, seizes most of the material rewards of life, and this modern delfication of mere monetary success is the excuse which the system of Free Competition lays hold of to justify its existence. But it is a sheer evasion of the question to consider every wealthy man as the creator of his own wealth and entitled therefore to all the rewards that should attend on merit. An enormous percentage of such wealth has been inherited by men totally incapable of earning by themselves even an average livelihood, and it has been augmented and kept continuously increasing by means of a system of social mechanism that no one man in

the world could possibly contrive.

Putting aside, however, all consideration of the means by which wealth has been acquired. together with the questions involved by an assessment of priority or equality of opportunities, the issue is a very simple one, and it is this: should men hold political power in proportion to their incomes or not? If it is granted that o house entitles a man to a vote, over and above the vote he holds as a man, then two houses Last we prayed she'd buck herself into should logically entitle him to two votes, and a thousand houses, or equivalent money-value, to a thousand votes, and so on, until Jay Gould or Baron Rothschild is arrived at, ruling a nation by virtue of a voting-power based solely on the "rights" of Property. Plural-voting and the "reward of thrift" logically means this, or it means nothing. But the argument extends further than this. If the possession of property mean moral right carrying political power, if inequality among men is one of Nature's most sacred laws, intended to be upheld and observed by humanity at any cost, at any surrender of ethical ideals, then reestablish feudality with its chattel seris, and give once more to the most masterful and brutal the thousand and one personal claims of the lord over his creature. But we know that such a proposition would be indignantly scouted by the very men who now ignorantly claim political power for mere inanimate matter, and who London failed to look behind him and was run down believe that they are assisting Nature in her in- by a hansom. What shall we do as a rule ! Look tentions by attempting the 'annihilation of behind us or not? overy social regulation or legislative enactthe ferocity of mere natural law. It is not his mooning? Why, by letting him explain it. enough to altempt to justify any, existing conconsidered—the natural man and the ethical again. What ailed him? man. The natural man is a se fish savage who lives a life of isolated predation. The ethical man combines with others. fhis kind in a society. instinctive claims for the good of the whole, Such a society is made up of the thriftless and the worthless as well as of theffry and the worthy, and consequently an average has to be struck.

so that the government shall sepresent the State and not a section of it. Now, under a democratic government, moral right is as much recognised as the laws of demand and supply. The democratic government is an application of the ideal of the family. Rollin' down the Rateliffs-road, drunk and Its function is the care of all its children, so so weak that he was barely able to walk. Then his that no one shall have undue advantage heart troubled him once more, and, to quote his own over, another: To favour the wealthy, the words, " as I sat in my chair I could hear my heart prosterous, the thrifty, the inheritors of thumping as if somebody was pounding me on the 'Cause we took the " Bollpar" safe across certain instincts which alone are sufficient to back," protect them against the competition of those not similarly endowed, is to handicap in the hand and was struggling under it like a horse trying same proportion the poor, the needy, and to carry two men. "I got very little sleep at night," the unfor unate. Every crumb piled upon he says, "and would lie swake for hours tossing about the plate of him who hath is a crumb stolen from on the bed." This sort of thing is very wearing, and the weakest of her off-spring against the aggres- little was left of him but skin and bone. "My

MEN AND WOMEN.

Queen Marguerite of Italy claims to have the sandals worn by Nero, the tyrant.

For Daniel Low of Salem, Mass., is claimed the origin of the souvenir spoon (ad. Napoleon is credited with having said: "Men grow old quickly on the field of battle."

Albinus, the Roman, at one breakfast ate 500 figs, 100 perches, ten melons, 100 small birds and 400 dysters. Thomas A. Edison intends to visit St. Petersburg and will probably lecture at the coming

electrical exhibition. Tennyson, when a boy, didn't like to go th church, and while staying at home fell into the habit of writing poetry.

Paul du Chaille, the explorer and story-teller, says that while in Africa he was offered 20,000 wives—815 in one day. Carlo Cadorna, Minister, counselor, ambassa-

dor parliamentarian and journalist, who died in Turin a few weeks ago, was one of the founders of United Italy.

Dr. Abbott says that if Adam had saved \$100 a day for 6,000 years, and had found no bank to give him interest, he would have saved less than Cornalius Vanderbilt is worth to-day. President Don Jerge Montt; the new ruler of Chi'e, is a medium-sized man of humble descent,

with a crushed-olive complexion and a pointed, black beard, and is rising eight and forty. Archdeacon Farrar of London seems to be against Dr. Keeley's highlaride of gald system. He says that he will give \$500 for proof of a single case, in the church or out of it, where a person has been cured of intemperance without practicing total abstinence.

Mrs. Julia Rezau of New Orleans celebrated her one hundredth birthday recently. father, Joseph Oaken, was one of the men who rowed Washington across New York Harbor on he occasion of his inauguration, and her husband made the boiler for Fulton's first steam.

The Crar's famous Minister, M. de Giers, is now in bad health, soffering from the painful head-quarters. disease that carried off the last Emperor of the French, and with his decline in physical vigorthere has developed in him, it is said, a noteworthy indisposition to precipitate a war it

Hetty Green, who is credited with a fortune of \$40,000,000, lives in furnished rooms in West Forty-seventh street, New York, conks her breakfast on a gas-stove, and rough-laundries her own pocket-handkerchiefs, because she doesn't want to be bothered with house-maids and washer-

Professor F. Nicholls Crouch, famous as the composer of "Kaihleen Mayourneen," is still living at the age of eighty-three, but is said to look very much younger. He has been married four times, and is the father of thirty-three children one of whom was the noterious Cora Pearl of Parls.

Justice Bradley was perhaps the richest member of the American bench. He was suppored some years ago to be worth \$750,000 He had the largest private law and miscellancous library in Washington, his home being packed from basement to garret with rare and valuable books.

Tewfik Pasha, the Khedive of Fgypt, who died recently, always were the European dress, a black Prince Albert coat, with striped trousers, but added the Turkish fex. On occasions of ceremony he wore the full uniform of a General of the Egyptian Army, with his breast covered with gay decorations.

Cardinal Manning was quite absternious in his habits. When a guest at the most splendid barquets he would dine off a potato, a bit of meat and a glass of water. Wine he never drank. He was greatly interested in the temperance cause, and said spirits did more to destroy the homes of the poorer classes than all else combined Cardinal Manning was the first one who ever used the phonograph for the express purpose of having a posthumous message conveyed to posterity. This occurred last Easter, and as yet only the two persons who were then present know what the words were, Cardinal Manning himself was said to be affected with a feeling akin to awe when the suggestion was first made to him.

> " WHY HE NEVER LOOKED BEHIND HIM."

"After this I never looked behind me."

. This is a very common expression. What do people mean by it? Lot's wife looked behind her and was changed into a pillar of salt. A locomotive driver in America looked behind him one day last summer and so didn't see an open drawbridge in front of him. Hence a wreck and great loss of life. A man in

We introduce a man who says he never looked ment by which men have sought to mitigate | behind him-after a certain time. How are we take He goes on to say that one day in February,

dition of things by saying that it is in accordance | 1890, he was suddenly-selzed with disziness and pain with the laws of Nature. Rather such condition in his head. Like all healthy people, under similar. of things is thereby condemned, and a challenge | circumstances, he didn't know what to make of it. He made to all men to assist in thwarting it. Those says he feltistrange and queer, he shivered as though who talk of inequality con enting proportionate the weather had suddenly turned cold, and then rights forget that there are two individuals to be flushed with the heat as though it had turned hot

His doctor said he was attacked with influence, and ordered him to bed. He went to bed. A few days later the fever left him, but the illness did not. It founds a government, and surrenders certain merely assumed another form. His tongue looked like a piece of brown leather, and his skin and the whites of his eyes became yellow, like old parchment. We must all eat to live, but when this man tried to eat, the food went against him, and after he had swallowed it by main force, it caused such pain in the cheet, side and stomach that he wished he had let it alone. Then his heart began to palpitate, and he says he felt low, languid, and tired. He had what he calls sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach and a craving which nothing satisfied.

Being unable to take any but liquid food he grew

This showed that the heart had too much work on cheeks," he says, " sank in until they were almost drawn together, and people shook their heads and predicted that my time in this world was nearly up. Etill I had all confidence in my physician and kept on taking his medicine. Brom first to last I took some forty or fifty bottles of it (of all kinds) without

"Finally, one day the dooter, sounded my lange and saked me if any of our family died of consump-tion. He said that the heart palpitation was caused by dyspepela. Then he said I had better take jurihor advice | he could do no more for me. This was after nine months of his treascrient. I gave up all hopes of FOR THE SUM OF \$500 DOLLARS A SIDE getting better, and, indeed, no one expected me to

"It was now winter again | December, 1890. One day I found's little book or pamphlet in the house, that I had never seen before, 'It was about a medicine called Mother Saigel's Syrup, and described a base

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Ellerby Lane. I took the contents of that bottle and

certainly felt a little better. I took a second and

d'After this I never looked behind me, though my

recovery was a work of time, for I was very much

reduced. I stuck to the medicine, and with good

reason, and at last got back to my work, strong and

well, and have remained so ever since. When I went

round me and asked what had wrought the wonderful

change. I mswered, "Mother Scigel's Syrup has

wrought it." When I said I wished to start work

they told me I must first be examined by a doctor.

The doctor said I was fit for work and I went to work

the next morning, and have never lost a minute since.

done for me, and I give the proprietors permission

to publish this brief account of my case. I am a

oloth presser by trade and have worked at Mossrs.

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would have had no tale to tell, for he would have been

did try it he had no relapse. He never looked behind

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The contest will take place in the ring of

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THIS EVENING, March 23rd.

Hongkong Observatory, 23rd March, 1892.

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The doctor was right in saying that the apparent

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"I wish others to know what Selgel's Syrup has

back to the works the foreman and others gathered

began to eat solid food, which agreed with me.

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Co-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG, No. 218 S.C.

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 23rd Instant, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1892.

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F. HENDERSON. Hongkong, 23rd March 1802

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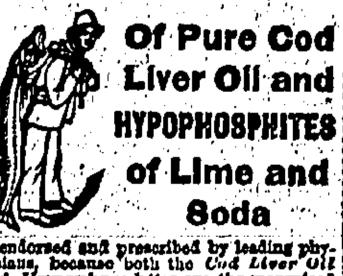
DAY, the 26th instant, at 2 45 p.m. Ranges-500 and 600 yards. ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkone, 23rd Marck, 1802.

NOTICE.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank .-- 135 per cent prem., sales and sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £5.0.0. paid up,-26) per cent. dis., sellers., The National Bank of China, Ld.—Founders'

shares, \$200 per share, sales, The Bank of Chins, Japan & the Straits, Ld .-

\$87 per share, buyers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .-Founders' shares, £60 per share, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premium, sellers.

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abare, buyers. North China Insurance—Tls. 255, per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$102 per share, sellers. Yangisze Insurance Association - \$108, nominal.

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\$10 per share, sales and sellers. The Hongkong Land Investment, Co., Limited-\$64 per share, sellers, The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$22

per share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Limited-\$2 perishare, The China-Borneo Co., Limited-nominal.

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$35 per share, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company—\$53 per share, sellers. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company,

Limited—\$105 per share, ex. div., sellers. Hongkong Gas Company—\$120 per share, March 23, Talyuan, British, steamer, for Port

Hongkong Ice Company-\$72 pershare, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$65 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited Branch, and 630 Chivese.

-\$10 per share, nominal, The Green Island Cement Co .- \$10 per share, sales and buyers. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$41

per share, buvers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-\$25 per share, nominal.

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$50 per share, sellers.

On London-Bank, T. T2/101 Bank Bills, on demand2/10# Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/10 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/11 Documentary, Bills, at 4 months' sight2/111 On Paris-Bank Bills, on demand3.59 Credits, at 4 month's sight3.70

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THE RMULISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malwa, with the English mail of the 26th ultimo, left Singapore on the sand instant at 4 p.m., and may be Point, and thence to port had calms and dence. expected here on or about the sylb,

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Marithmes Co.'s steamer Yarra, with the French mail of the 10th ultimo, ich Saigon on the 21st instant at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. S. S Co.'s steamer Belgic, with the American mail of the 1st instant, left Yokohama the 23rd at daylight, and may be expected; here on or about the 28th.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The F. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie, from Australia, left Port Darwin for this port on the 15th Instant, calling at Timor, and may be A.M. expected here on the 25th.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of China left Vancouver on the 11th instant for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venetic left Bombay on the 8th instant, and may be expected The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia, from Ham-

due here on the 27th." The steamer Glenesk, from London, left Singapore on the evening of the 22nd instant, and is

due here on the 20th. The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Thirbs, from Trieste, left Singapore on the 22nd instant at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Aden left Bombay on the 15th instant, and may be day, the 2nd April, at 2.00 P.M. expected here on the 3rd proximo.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

DIAMOND, British steamer, 1,030, Alex. Snow 22nd March,-Penang 12th March, and Singapore 15th; General.—Seng Moh & Co. CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, T. Sellar, 23rd

March,-Canton 23rd March, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 23rd March,-Bangkok 14th March, Rice.-

Melchers & Co. DORIS, German steamer, 771, T. Ruben, 23rd March,-Saigon 17th March, Rice.-Wieler

. & Co., LIBELLE, British steamer, 800, G. Grant, 23rd March,-Salgon 15th March, General,-Master.

KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 23rd March, -Calcutta 5th March, Penang 12th, and Singapore 16th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, T. Hall, 23rd

March,-Tamsul 20th March, Amoy 21st, and Swatow 22nd, General.-D. Lapraik MENMUIR, British steamer, 1,287, H. Craig, 231d

March,-Kobe 18th March, General, T. Gibb, Livingston & Co. PLOVER, British gunboat, 23rd March,—from a

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Folien, British steamer, for Swatow, Yiksang, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Don Tuan, Spanish steamer, for Amoy, &c. " Diamond, British steamer, for Amoy. Memnen, British steamer, for Sandakan. China, American steamer, for Yokohama, &c. Stam, British steamer, for Salgon.

DEPARTURES. : March 27, Mandjour, Russian gunboat, for a

March 22, Basuto, German bark, for Tientsin. March 22, Taisang, British str., for Cauton. March 23, Petrel, American cruiser, for Sandakan.

March 23, Freir, Danish str., for Hollow, &c. March 23, Decima, German str., for Salgon. March 23, Oxus, French str., for Salgon, &c. March 23. China, American steamer, for Yoko-

hama, &c. March 23, Foklen, British str., for Swatow. Marah 23, Nizam, British steamer, for Kobe. March 23, Viksang, British str., for Amoy, &c. March 23, Ningpo, German str., for Shanghal. March 23, Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy.

Darwin, &c. PASSENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Diamond, str., from Penang, &c.-Capt.

Per Chusan, str., from Bangkok.-25 Chinese. Per Kutsang, str., from Calcutts, &c.-Messrs, Reid, Tucker, G. E. Todd, Breredon, and 623 Chinese.

Per Formosa, str., from Tamsul, &c.-Mr. Harding, and 60 Chinese. Per Menmuir, str., from Kobe,—21 Japanese.

Per China, str., for Yokohama.-Mrs. Barnet and son, Hon. Wm. Mozard, Messrs. H. N. Read, Poter H. Smith, U.S.N., J. Susman, P. Susman, H. P. Ibrewicz, R.N., Ab Wong, and 5 Chinese. For San Francisco .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peck, and 7 Chinese. For Chicago,-Mr. H. L. Raw. For London .-- Mrs. H. Wallace, Messrs. Jas. Taylor, Jas. Woolton, R.N., and W. J. Featherstone, R.N.

Per Oxus, str., from Hongkong for Salgon,-Mrs. and Miss Favereau, and Mr. J. Orman. For Singapore,-Messrs. Cheah Teow Yeang W. van Slaars, V. M. Pont, M. Mess, Choa Po Sweet. For Colombo, Messys, P. Nicol, A. E. Holt, and A. Cillot. For Port. Sald .- Messrs. J. Borg, A. Fofslo, and A. Dearmanin. For Marselles. -Sir James Russell, Messrs, A. Pape, Daniel, C. Young, Vollman, A. de Gunsburg, and F. v. Stockhausen. From Shanghai for Salgon .-Mr. Guepin. For Marseilles. - Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and infant, Mrs. Rocher and 3 children, Miss Geraldine Guinness, Rev. D. S. Murray, Messrs. Ambroise Pozzi and G. Saillard. From Yokohama for Saigon.—Mr. Boutier. For Singapore. Mr. Sadakichi. For Marseilles. Mr. and Mrs. Abegg, Messrs. Railiard, T. Kondo, Y. Kondo, Matzusaki, and Kalamann. From Kobe. -Messrs. O. Sumaku, Kimato Kohimaku, Nagal

Nakamura, Asakiro, and Shiramo. For Kobe. -Messrs, C. W. Dimock and S. Shikanosaki. The British steamship Zibelle reports that she left Saigon on the 15th instant. Had strong

north-cast gales and high sea the first part of the

passage, and the latter part breeze and heavy i ennortherly swell., The British steamship Formosa reports that inthe March, Singapore sist January, Timber, he left Tamsul on the 20th instant. Amoy on the Chinese, in the 19th of th she left Tamsul on the 20th instant, Amoy on the 21st, and Swatow on the 22nd. From Tamsul to Amoy had strong , porth-east gale, accompanied by high sea. From Amoy to Swatow. had fresh northerly winds and overcast sky. From Swatow to Hongkong had light northerly wind to Single Island of thence to port had dense fog. In Tamsui the steamship Reschence in Swatow the steamships Foochow and Woosung.

northerly winds thence to Turnabout, Light vari-

The German steamship Chusan reports that she left Bangkok on the rath instant. Had fine weather down to Pulo Obl : thence to port strong north-cast winds and heavy sea. The latter partof the voyage thick and foggy weather. Anchored 36 hours under Pulo Bondard.

Post Mice.

A MAIL WILL CLOSS

Chom Klas to-morrow, the 24th instant, at 0.50 For Kudat and Sandakan.-Per Memnon tomorrow, the 24th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghal.-Per Loksang to-morrow, the 24th Instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Shanghal.—Per Canton to-morrow, the 24th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Salgon,-Per Wustan to-morrow, the 24th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per.

Berentce (till further notice). For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria. and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of Japan burg, left Slugapore on the 20th instant, and is on Tuesday, the 20th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.-Per Kutsang on Tuesday, the 20th lustant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Singapore.—Per Electra on Wednesday, the 10th instant, at 11.10 A.M. For Europe, &c., India via Bombay .-- Per Clyde on Thursday, the 31st instant, at 11 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Verens on Friday, the 1st April, at 11.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Sachsen on Satur-

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'S PACKET. The British contract packet Empress of Fapon will be despatched on Tuesday, the 29th instant, with mails for Shanghai, Japan, Canada,

United States of America, and countries beyond vid Vancouver, B.C. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails, &c.

_ II.15 A.M. Registry closes. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the packet with the late fee of 10 cents extra postage, until time of departure.

SPIPPING IN HONGKONG

STRAMERS. BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,560, H. Klein, 18th March,—Batavia oth March, Sugar and Oll. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, J. C. Gerard, 8th Feb.,-Manila 5th February, General. -Shewan & Co. BENALDER, British steamer, 2,265, C. K. THE Steamship McIntosh, R.N.R., 21st March,-Salgon

15th March, Rice and General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BERENICE, Austrian 'steamer, 1,740, P.- Mersa, 21st March,-Shanghal General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 3,003, Geo.

A. Lee, R.N.R., 7th March,-Vancouver 14th Feb., and Yokohama 29th, General.-C. P. Railway Steamship Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac, -Hongkong Government tender.

HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103. J. Bruhn, 18th March,-Saigon 13th March, Rice,-Wieler & Co. LORSANO, British' steamer, 978, Moncur, 18th March,-Batoum 5th Feb., Kerosene Oil.lardine, Matheson & Co.

MEMNON, British steamer, 820, T. G. Keane, 17th March,-Sandakan 12th March, Timber.-Butterfield & Swire. MONTANES, Spanish steamer, 222, Valentin

Venen, 16th March,-Manila 11th March, Ballast .- Order. PAKSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 22nd March,-Saigon 16th March, Rice.-Hop

Hing Hong. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 19th March,-Bangkok 10th March, and Koh-si-chang 11th, General. -Yuen Fat Hong.

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.--Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. ROMULUS, German steamer, 1,750, W. Bernd, 8th Harch,-Nagasaki 4th March, Ballast, -Slemssen & Co....

SIAM, British steamer, 999, J. M. Tulloch, 19th March,-Saigon 14th March, Rice,-THALES, British steamer, 820, J. Lewis, 22nd March,-Talwaploo17th March, Amoy.18th,

and Swatow 21st, General.-D. Lapraik & Co:" ORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,463, Geo. R. Berwick, and Feb.,-Hamburg, vid Touron

31st January, Coal and General. Dodwell, TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 22nd March, Pakhol 18th March, and H show

20th, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Code PROPONIES, British steamer, A1,387, Farrand 21st March, Salgon 16th March, Rice. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Vorwardte, - German - steamer, - 612; - L. Möller, 17th March,—Hollo 14th March Wood,-Wieler & Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A., de St. Croix, Feb.,-Calcutta gret Jan., Penang 8th lowing rates :-

Feb., and Singapore, 12th, General, Jardine, Matheson & Co. ... Wijotan, German, steamer, 1,016, A. Ott, 21st March,-Saigon 14th March, Rico.-Wieler

SAILING VESSELS

ALLONDY, British bark, 11,400, Fraser, 13th :: !March; -Cardiff! soth ! September; 'Coal.--COLOMA, American bark, 870, C. M. Noyes, and Jan, Portland, Oregon Jist Oct., Spars

DARRA, British barque, 945, Brown, soth Feb., DOROZHY, Brijiak barque, 310; Angus Croad, 41st

and Lumber .- Order

Gibbellivingston & Co. 70 and Latine ERLKORNIO, Chinese bask, 457, Opium Examina-tion hulk, Stonecutters Island.—Chinese

Goy, Ropie, American ship, 1,627, A. Nichola, 30th Nov.—New York yth July, Kerosine Oil.—Orders IMACOR Norwegian barque, 577, L. Olsen, 9th

JEHREN HARRIESS, American bark, 1,505, F. W. Amsbury syth March, New York itth Sept., Kerosene Ull. ... Gliman & Co. Wester, German bark, 240, G. Schnleders, 17th, March, -Jaluer, Marina, Islanda, sta

Yap and Yeb., General.-Slemssen & Co.

Justymus, American, ship, 1,490, Smithwick, passed Turnsbout at I a.m. on the 23rd, and arrived here at I p.m. on the 23rd, Ifad strong north-west winds with heavy squalls and snow storms to Goto Islands. Moderate north-account of the property of the

Takapaca, British barque, 495, H. Kennett, 2nd able winds and fine weather from there to Breeker W.H., H., MITTE, American shift 4,008, R. B. Point, and thence to port had calms and dense Karasene Oile-Jarainej Matheore & Com

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG. DATE DUE. AGENTS. STEAMERS. . FROM. Bombay Mar. 23rd P. & O. S. N. Co. Marseilles Mar, 24th.... Messageries Maritimes. Singapore Mar. 24th..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. 1 Port Darwin Mar. 25th Glbb, Livingston & Co. Hamburg Mar. 27th.... P. & O. S. N. Co. lardine. Matheson & Co. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Phra Chuld

isagno	Bombay	April 3rd P. April 5th Co	irlowits & Co.
DESTINATION.	VESELS.	AGENTS.	DATE OF LEAVING.
London, &c. via Suer Canal Bremen and Ports of Call. Havre, London, &c	Carmarinenshire City of Peking Belgic Romulus Empress of Japan Menmulr Kutsang Berenice Brindisi Electra Verona Thorndale Canton Thisbe	Dodwell, Carlill & Co P. M. S. S. Co O. & O. S. S. Co Melchers & Co Canadian Pacific R. Co Gibb, Livingston & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co. P. & O. S. N. Co Siemsten & Co P. & O. S. N. Co Dodwell, Carlill & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co D. Sassoon, Sons & Co	About April 11th. April 16th, at 1 p.m. April 5th, at 1 p.m. About Mar. 26th. Mar. 26th, at noon. Mar. 26th, at noon. Mar. 26th, at noon. April 5th, at noon. About Mar. 26th. Mar. 30th, at noon. April 1st, at noon. About Mar. 25th. To-morrow, at 4 p.m. April 2nd. at 10 s.m.

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AN APOLOGY.

THE PROSECUTION OF THE OPIUM FARMER.

BEG to express through your columns my deep regret that"I should in a hasty moment, in consequence of my not being "able to read or understand Chinese accounts, have commenced a prosecution against Mr KOH CHENG SEAN, the chief manager of the late Oplum Farm, with reference to the funds of the CHEANG TEK KONG SEE. A complete investigation into the matter and a careful examination of the books and accounts have thoroughly convinced me that my suspicions were wholly groundless, and that there has been nothing whatever in Mr. KOH CHENG SEAN'S management of the business of the OPIUM FARM that is in any way reprehensible; and further, that he has all along been doing his best, honestly and faithfully, for the benefit of the CHEANG TEK KONG SEE.

I should be obliged if you would insert this letter in your correspondence column once, and afterwards as an advertisement for the period of one month, as I am anxious to undo as far as possible any injury I may have, through my hasty and unjustifiable action, inflicted upon Mr. KOK CHENG SEAN.

Your's truly,

OH TEK LEONG.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1892. NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having removed his residence to No. 90, WELLINGTON STREET, all CLAIMS against him personally, or against AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. the CHEANG TEK KONGSEE (the late OPIUM FARM), as well as all papers and correspondence, should be sent to the above

KOH CHENG SEAN.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1812 THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held on MONDAY the 28th March, 1892, at the Company's Offices at 12, Noon, when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 12th March, 1802. will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution :-

"That the following Article shall be inserted; footing that it may be called up again or

General Managers, MISS STOLZ

MASSAGE. No. B, COLLEGE, CHAMBERS,

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Motices of Firms.

NOTICE,

WE have this day authorized Mr. CARL WILHELM' LONGUET to sign our Firm per procuration.

KRUSE & Co. Hongkone, 1st March, 1802.

THE style of the Firm of POATE & NOBLE.

1 Hongkong

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Canton, 17th March, 1892.

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MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 24th instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1802.

OF INSTRUCTION.

VICTORIA, CHAPTER,

A N Emergency CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MOR-ROW, the 24th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 18th March, 1802.

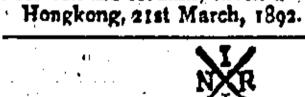
HONGKONG, No. 1,165. A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above A named Lodge will be held in the FREEMA-TOBACCO...... lb, tins. SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY. the 26th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1802 ZETLAND

PERSEVERANCE

A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 28th March, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

LODGE,



VICTORIA PRECEPTORY.

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Hongkong, 22nd March, 1802.

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undelivered after the 25th inst, will be subject

whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst., at 3 p.m.

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Hongkong, 18th March, 1802.

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THE PO LEONG KUK.

At the last meeting of the Legislative Council a petition was laid on the table, asking the Government to make a grant to the Po Leong Kuk in order to erect a building and carry on business on a larger scale. This petition was endorsed by the Registrar General, who very accurately and concisely described the origin and objects of the Society, He said :-

In the year 1878, public attention was drawn to the question of traffic in human beings and the evil practice of kidnapping by the late Sir John Smale, who was at that time filling the office of Chief Justice. The discussion, to which his utterances from the bench gave rise, created much interest among the Chinese community, which led to a numerously signed memorial being presented by the Chinese residents to the Governor, Sir J. Pope Hennessy, praying for permission to form an association for suppressing kidnapping and kindred offences. This memorial was forwarded to Secretary of State for the Colonies, and in reply the Earl of Kimberley stated that the memorialists should be allowed to form an association of whatever kind they desired, and that, in order to obtain official recognition, its rules and organisation should be made known and approved by the Colonial Government. Before the receipt of these instructions a society entitled the Po Loung Kuk had already been constituted informally and was reported to have rendered much practical assistance to the Government. The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Snowden stated that he found the society of great help in the detection of kidnappers, and the Governor expressed his conviction that its operations and influence would do more than anything else to put an end to whatever was really bad in the native customs to which Sir John Smale had drawn so much attention. Rules of the society were drawn up and it was proposed that an Ordinance giving them legislative force should be introduced. The Secretary of State did not consider legislation necessary and suggested that if the society required corporate powers, the Association could be formed under the Companies Ordinance and formal approval could be given to its rules and organisation by the Local Government. Incorporation of the Society at that time was found impracticable and it was agreed that publication of the rules as amended would meet all practical purposes.

We have much pleasure in seconding the present motion. It is eminently desirable that a society formed for such a good purpose should be supported as strongly as may 1.25 be necessitated by the evils it combats; and even the most generous Sinophile 1.50 must admit that the kidnapping of men and women, boys and girls, for all kinds of slavery which even the Chinese mind can invent, is one of the worst and most dis-0.75 couraging features of Celestial society, in Hongkong as in every other place where a Mongolian population is found. This evil the Po Leong Kuk was established to combat, and the Society's crusade has developed to such an extent that much more assistance must be given it by the Government if the good work is to go on. Therefore we would urge the Government to be well advised by Mr. STUART LOCKHART, the Protector of Chinese and Registrar General, to grant the amount asked, to enable the Society to build house for itself, to give it more official \$4.50 recognition and more extensive powers, as

the petition prays. 🕟 We would go further. We would remove one formidable obstacle to the progress of the Po Leong Kuk which did not exist -that is, not as an obstacle-in its earlier days, when the work was simpler. As long as the operations of the Soclety had not extended on a scale larger than that contemplated in the original scheme, all went well, and practically the 240 only opposition came directly from the evil-doers attacked, from the slave-dealers (ahemi pardon-coolie-brokers, we should say), from the dealers in prostitution, and their kind. But lately it has been found that, as the Po Leong Kuk extended its 0.75 sphere of activity, it met with impediments never contemplated; and now, one of the a.75 most vigorous foes, even if unintentionally so, is the police force. Every now and then the police have occasion to arrest and sometimes the magistrate finds it necessary to fine a Po Leong Kuk official for "excess of zeal," for presuming on his position, for imagining that the voluntary efforts of the Society are imperially or even divinely unquestionable, and for presuming that the Government in sanctioning the establishment of the organisation had thereby conferred on its officers z.to absolute dictatorial powers. This is a check which must be removed if the Society zeo is to go on; and the only way to do that is to put the whole police force under the same control as the Po Leong Kuk. Why not? Why restrict them , 040 to their present limits? If a Chinese society is competent to do police and detective duty, in the matter of social surpervise plain ordinary thioves, Why

not indeed? It has not often happened that the magistrate thas receivicted cofficers - of the Po Leong Kuk for thus offending; but within the past year certainly four or five serious cases were proved, from which it may be safely deduced (considering that this is an exclusively Chinese 14 | menage going its own arrost way without the ceremony terminated.

slightest attempt at open publicity, with only the nominal supervision of a busy and not too acute Government official) -it may reasonably be thought possible that other cases occurunknown to the public. Rumour | made man-why do you smile?" is not evidence, but suspicious rumours, frequently and loudly indicating the same thing, cannot be disregarded. Among the police, and in all circles where criminal and kindred subjects are everyday topics, it is positively asserted that the Po Leong Kuk is enabled by its secrecy only to avoid constant and serious conflicts with the lawfully constituted guardians of the law. It is said that the Society, having acquired the right to take into its fold all kidnapped persons, does so take them into its fold, and keeps them there, and treats them as its lawful captives; that women and girls, on the plea of having been kidnapped, are seized and held by the Po Leong Kuk, shared out among the harems of the Committee, sold or otherwise disposed of, just as nine ou of ten average Chinamen would dispose of anybody in their power, even though the victims are thus turned over by the Government to these men for the very purpose of being saved from such slavery The Registrar General finds it "difficult to see how this work of investigation could be carried on, except through the instrumentality of a body of Chinese gentlemen such as the Po Leung "Kuk," as the committee are specially qualified "refer any matter to one of the many charitable institutions which exist in China, and which have been always been ready to help in such inquiries." Meaning, for instance, M. Chou Han's justly celebrated Benevolent Hall at Changsha, from which high-class literature emanates? Or Mr Yu Sur Wan's girl-torturing chamber i Says—tho—Registrar-General—"The

TELEGRAMS.

Committee have reliable friends

investigation The women are

married and the young girls are adopted.

Adopted? Oh yes,

to whom they can entrust the work

THE COLLIERIES.

LONDON, March 12th. The stoppage, of work at the various collieries

HASTINGS, M.P., GETS FIVE YEARS. Mr. G. W. Hastings, M.P., has been found guilty of fraud and sentenced to five years' pena

THE KIRKCALDY ELECTION: Mr. Dalziel, Liberal, has been elected member for Kirkcaldy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE shoemaker who "breathed his last" must have been a man of phenomenal lung power. PLATINUM has advanced in the last three years from \$80 per pound to \$160. The annual out-

put is about three tons. THE importance of the nitrate beds of Chill is shown from the fact that the out-put last year

was valued at \$30,000,000. A SOCIETY woman invited to write an article on "How to best get along with a husband,"

tersely replied, "Feed the brute." THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. informs us that the steamship Malwa, with

the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 4 p.m. yesterday. HAUGHTY lady (who has purchased a stamp)-Must I put it on myself? Stamp Clerk-Not

necessarily. It will probably accomplish more

if you put it on the letter,

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R. M. S. S. Empress of India Captain Marshall, hence 1st instant and Yokohama 10th instant, arrived at Vancouver on Tuesday, 22nd.

MISS OLDMAID (school-teacher)-"How many million years old is the earth |"-Bright Pupil-"Please, ma'am, I don't know. It was hero when I came. How old is it?"

APPROXIMATELY England has a representation in the House of Commons of one member to each 59,000 inhabitants, Scotland, one to 56,000, Wales one to 50,000 and Ireland one to 45,000.

An American paper says that Martin Chase, an Indian of the Omaha tribe, is a lawyer entitled to practice in the Federal Court at Omaha, and as ready to shout "I object I" as if there was no more redskin blood in him than there is in a tobacconist's dummy.

-LATTERLY, heavy importations of rice have takenplace at Surabaya. By last advices, no less than half a dozen steamers from Singapore were at the same time discharging there laden with architectural ruins of Java surpass those Saigon, Bangkok, and Rangoon grain, each containing from 20,000 to 24,000 piculs. Prices have fallen in consequence.

Captain J. W. B. Darke's old friends met to make a presentation to him in appreciation of their high and affectionate regard and to mark the occasion of his retirement; from the service

WE are informed by the agents of the Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer Thirbs, from Trieste, left Singapore yesterday at 5 p.m. for this port.

"CERISSA," he said in gentle tones, " I am a self- with it. "Self-made?" said she thoughtfully. "I was wondering where you got the pattern for the

A REGULAR · Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

ARCHIBALD FORBES, who is declared to have made \$100,000 by his lectures in Australia and New Zealand, says that "in America it takes you a year to get your name up, a year to make your pile, and a year to fizzle out."

THE total receipts of the United States Govern-

ment for the fiscal year ended 30th June last,

were \$458,544,233, and the expenditure \$411,304,470. The estimated receipts for the present fiscal year amount to \$433,000,000 and the expenditure to \$400,000,000. THE United States consumed 1,885,994, tons of rugar in 1891, against 1,522,731 tons in 1890, an increase of 363,262 tons or 23.8 per cent; or matrices for the moulding were not in the least

EMINENT Specialist-Yes, madame, husband is suffering from temporary aberration, due to overwork. The form of his mania is quite common. Wife-Yes; he insists that he is a millionaire. Eminent Physician —And wants to pay me \$500 for my advice. We'll have to humor him, you know.

as cheap in 1891 and dear in 1890.

THE Hongkong Schools, annual sports were brought off most successfully to-day. The weather was dull, but very sultable. all the events the excellence of the handle capping was remarkable. The mile blevele race and the hurdle race were particularly spirited contests. The band played a popular selection of music, which was highly appreciated by a very large audience.

A HOME paper innocently declares: -- The Chinese Empress-mother is obliged to resort to various means to replenish her coffers. One of the mos profitable of these is the sale of orders, the tariff of which is as follows: the title of "yan foh," or knight, costs about £40; " og dan," which is a little higher, comes to £60; "yun why," or the title of baron, is to be acquired for £200, and for £500 you can be made "chesoo," or mayor of a town with 10,000 inhabitants.

Some Texan wisdom from the Galussian The finger of scorn is a yard long.

Do not live with your finger on the trigger, Take things as they come and give them up as they go. Inspiration that one has to wait for is not worth having.

the tiresome baby is asleep. The beau means business when he begins to bring candy for all the little brothers sistermatically.

The whisper is never admissible except when

AMONG the poorer classes of Europeans and Eurasians in Java, impoverishment has gone t such lengths that the Batavia Nieuwsblad suggests to the Government, the giving to such people facilities to settle on waste land as cultivators of the soil. The unemployed among this class of people muster strong in that city, but bad as is the outlook there, matters in Deli are said to be far worse. That settlement is reported to swarm with tramps and people in want of a livelihood; what few estates are left in that quarter get their European employees from Holland. The supply of estate overseers is now greater than the demand.

That the merchant marine can be made a mos valuable adjunct to the navy in time of war, seems, remarks the N. Y. Maritime Register, to be well appreclated at Washington, Merchant steamers and even sailing vessels can be then utilized for many good purposes. These vessels can be had at once without trouble, for they are built to earn money. But men would be just as much wanted as vessels. Can they be obtained as easily? While efforts are being made at Washington to utilize the merchant ships, steps should also be taken to secure the services of the merchant seamen. There should be no delay in organizing a Naval Reserve of officers and seamen of the merchant service. A fleet of vessels already well equipped with efficient military crews is a reserve force of value.

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Dlamondsteamer, from Penang. Canton. Chusan Libelle Kutsang Formosa Aggregating 6,503 tons, register.

Freir Ox168 China..... Yokobami Forten Swatow, Amoy. Yiksang..... Amoy. Don Juan Diamond Athoy. Sandakan Memnomenen Stam Aggregating 13,437 tons, register.

THUE a writer in the Globe Democrat :- The

Central America. At Chandi-Sewa are found the remains of what was once an assemblage of 206 temples, arranged in live parallelograms. one inside the other. In the centre of all is a THE Sydney Telegraph of the 20th has the large temple in the shape of a cross, surrounded following;-One day last week an interesting by forty flights of steps, richly proamented with ceremony took place in the E. and A. Company's | sculptures and containing many apartments. office at Smith's Wharf, where a number of Eighty miles to the eastward is the temple of Boroboda, consisting of a central dome fifty feet in diameter, around which is a triple circle of seventy-two towers, the whole building being 620 feet square and see feet high. In the walls are of the E. and A. Company. As the captain's | piches containing 400 cross-legged figures larger house is already overflowing with mementoes I than life. The amount of human labor and skill from passengers during his long service in mail, expended upon the pyramide of Egypt sinks into at the Central Station, arrived in Hongkong at steamers, which speaks for universal popularity, insignificance when compared with that which 1.30 yesterday morning. He was watched by the presentative a took the form of a purse of sove- was required to complete this sculptured temple a well known resident (not a detective) who saw reigns. The pleasure of handing this over in the interior of Java. Forty thiles southwest of him leave the M. M. steamer Oxus at 6.15 a.m. devolved upon Captain S. G. Green, who le a Samarang, on the same Island, is an extensive in a green-painted launch (Pl Mah) and steam very nice speech did justice to the occasion, and plateau covered with the ruins of temples to towards the Cauton river, escorted by a Chinese mentioned that from all parts of Australia friends reach which four stone stairways were con- gunbout and two armed plusces ! Of course had saked permission to join in the presentation. structed, each containing more than 1,000 steps. The police, had they been on the qui vive for once Mr. R. C. Reed, of Messrs, Gibbs, Bright & Co., Traces of nearly 400; temples are found there, In their lives, could have arrested this villain also apoke of the sterling good qualities of the lall of them decorated with rich and delicated while on the French mall steamer, or the captain, as did also Captain John Vine Hall. sculptures. "In Eastern Java the ruins of forts, moment he left the ship's side they could Messes, W. Smythe, David Drybrough, B. palaces, baths, temples and aqueducts are to; and should have colleged him. although his Whitely, H. W. Brown. Walter Glen, and Dr. | be seen everywhere. Likewise all through Chinese guards might have been troublesome. Garrett. The captain feelingly replied. Ringing Polynesia are stupendous ruins, illustrating the But they didn't get the wily gentleman, cheers were then given for the captain and the science and taste of past, ages and vanished Not much. Ya Sui Wan was not born yested by

"I CANNOT eat this soup," said the gentleman. slowly, not looking up from his plate, after he had summoned the waiter for the second time. The man seized the offending dish before the customer could finish the sentence, and vanishes

He reappeared in a very short_time with

genius, calmly, for the third time, "because

have not as yet been provided with a spoon."

another supply of the same soup. "I cannot eat this soup," again he said. "Why not, sir? What is the matter?" "I cannot eat this soup," said the literary

A PROCESS has just been invented by which, it is claimed, the fusion of wood can be easily accomplished—an invention which, if successful, will revolutionise a large number of important industries. The inventors, M. M. Bizouard and Lenoir, have not yet given any idea of their method, but it is known that by putting in a large melting pot a quantity of saw-mill rubbish, the whole can be melted down absolutely in the same way as tin or lead. In this manner, says a Paris journal, we saw an exact mould, in wood, of a silver five franc piece and a gold medal. These two small objects were reproduced with faultless minuteness, quite perfect, in spite of the more than rudimentary methods actually employed by the inventors. . It must be stated further that the original pieces used as an increase in consumption per individual of altered in the process, nor showed the least trace 67.4 pounds, against 54.5 pounds in 1890. Sugar | of oxidizing.

> A PARIS correspondent says. The matter of dramatic censorship came lately before the Chamber of Deputies. A number of well-known literary and theatrical men w re invited to give. their opinions, and a large majority were for the full liberty of the stage. Among them were Vacquerie, the eminent critic and writer, Zola, Richepin, Carre and Antoine; the last two are managers of theatres in Paris. Alexander Dumar, Got, the actor, and Meilhac, the author of so many witty plays, were against any change. It was finally decided that from the first of this new year the theatres should be under a regime of complete freedom, save insomuch as they touched upon any matter connected with foreign politics. Parisians are therefore destined to hear and see some strange things, unless the public takes upon itself the part of censor, which is not impossible. It is reported that the frequenters of the music halls are getting tired of improprieties, and that the great novelties for the coming year are correct ballads, without a ticklish allusion in them.

SHOCKING SUICIDE IN VICTORIA GAOZ.

All gaols with a Chinese clientète bave an unpleasant reputation owing to the number of suicides by reisoners who, apparently considering life not worth living have hung themselves up to hat-peas, prison bars, door-nosts etc., etc. and so crossed the border at a moment's notice. Last night, however, the programme was varied alignity, a stalwart Sikh warder ending this life with a six-chambered revolver. The deceased, whose name is Kissim Singh, went on guard duty at midnight, and shortly afterwards the report of firearms was echoed throughout the Arbuthnot Road dungeons. At once everybody prepared for the worst (for a Michael Davitt bomb, ch?), and set to work to ascertain the cause of such an unwonted noise. A few minutes later Kijsim Singh was found lying on the ground near a'sentry-box, grouning, and bleeding profusely from a wound in the head. Closer examination revealed the fact that one cartridge from the man's revolver had been fired into his mouth, the ball entering the brain. Death.

At the Coroner's inquest which will be held at noon to-morrow some light may be thrown on what is at present a most mysterious affair : the man being a comparative stranger in the Colony, of good character and temperate habits.

AROUND THE WHARVES.

The Store Nordiske's officers have now, after long delays owing to bad weather, laid the cable between the Gap Rock lighthouse and Hongkong, and in the course of a few days the line will be in working order—by the 1st preximo. when the light will be exhibited for the first time,

THE "TORRINGTON" AGAIN. Two more writs were served on the good ship Torrington this afternoon by the bail ff of the local Admiralty Court. What some claimants would like to know is-when will the Court sit and dispense equity all round? Is there a

marine debtor's prison? OFF TO THE NORTH AT LAST. The China Merchants' river boat Klangkwan has been flying the "blue peter" all day. She'll be up in Shanghal in the course of the next few days and resume running on the Yangtare

a new skipper. - Captain Branch-arrived bereathis morning from Singapore and tack over command of the Hongkong and Borneo liner Memnon, vice Captain A. Dorff, deceased.

ASTOUNDING REPORT. It is sumoured that Captain Hastings, the "Acting Fischour Master, will shonly become tocum tenens for Mr. Wire at the Police Court, and that Mr. A. H. Rennie. a clerk in the P.D.W. who is branded as an expurser by "Penkulfe" in this morning's Daily Press, is to step into the vacancy in the Harbour department. Scalearing men condemn the proposal and say it would constitute one of the most infamous "lobs" that ever disgraced a colonial administration. The courteous lieutenants of the Harbourmaster, Messra, E. Jones and E. J. Meugens, should not be left out of the reckoning and were one of them made acting harbour-master .. to-morrow the work of the department would go on just as well as ever, if not better, and at less cost to British taxe payers. Jones and Meugens have done the

whole work before, and we see no reason why

they shouldn't do it again and receive proper

remuneration for their services. Fancy an ex-

purser and quill-driver acting harhour-master in

the "third sea-port of the world ! " CHINESE GUNBOATS TO THE RESCUE We are informed that Yu Sui Wan, the notorious, persecutor, torturer, forger and perjurer whose carte de ristigadorne the Rogues' Gallery

and chilitetied to day. He knows how to get